

BURIED LOVE

BURIED LOVE.

Only a bank of weeds, of simple woods,
Of sweet wild thyme and yellow, scent
broom,
Of tangled grass, and slender wind-blo-
weds,
And where scotched fereles and tall spined
gives bloom,
Or yet a world of beautey garners there,
Low-twitting birds, soft accents and cold
fair.

Only a narrow mound, a long, low mound,
A snow covered, heath a white, leaden sky,
Unlit by moon or stars; and all around
Through bare, brown trees the slight win-
nowal and sigh,
And yet a world of love lies buried there,
Passion and pain, bright hopes and dull
sair.

Oh, golden bank, where sunbeams glint
play,
Bloom out in fragrance with a hundred
flowers!

Oh, narrow mound, keep till the judgment of
the mortal secret of these hearts
is read!

They! In God's light let joy and sorrow fade,
For gear His brightness both alike are clad
—Temple Bar.

HUMOROUS.

A pair of slippers—two cels.

This is an age of dead issues, de-
beats and deadlocks.—*Knoxville Tri-
bune.*

It is true that the crow is a thief, as
steals the farmer's corn; but it is not
without cause.

Many persons do not know how fun-
they are until they have the meal

because he chi

How do the little boys use
The quindies?—
And cause the meddling foot to flee
With stings of four-horse power?
—Annapolis Herald.

Teacher—"A quadruped is an animal having four legs. Now who will give me the name of a quadruped?" At thirteen shrill voices piped out, "tail!"

A layman who wished to make a present to his minister inclosed him two ten dollar pieces, with a note saying that if he had no turkey to give him he sent him two eagles.

A little girl took a prescription to her drug store mother. "The doctor is here," said her mother. She says you must not be mean about it, but put in a little extra of all the things in it."

Sweet agony! A very sweet agony for a young lady to decorate a miniature broad sword and forward it to a friend. The thought which this does not signify a direct cut. It is the old story—"No knife can cut our love in twain." How quite. How awfully quite!
—New Haven Register.

Dressing episode: A lady who has quarreled with her bald-headed lover said, in dismissing him: "What's delightful about you, my friend, is that I have not the trouble of sending you back any looks of hair."*—Chicago Tribune.*

A sleeper is one who sleeps; a sleeper is also a place where a sleeper can sleep; and a sleeper is, too, a thing over which runs the sleeper in which the sleeper sleeps; so that the sleeper in the sleeper sleeps while the sleeper goes on, as well as somebody leaps off the track.

A JAPANESE DOCTOR.

Traveling in the interior of Japan has sundry drawbacks. The water is bad and there is a lack of such food as a civilized stomach can digest. The mosquitoes are pestled by myriads of flies, hornets, and a fly which bites like a mosquito. An English lady, while traveling in that country being laid up with pain and fever, produced by these annoyances, was attended by a Japanese, an old-fashioned practitioner, whose medical knowledge, having been handed down from father to son, led him to look with suspicion upon European medicine and drugs.

Dressed in a kimono, he entered the patient's room and prostrated himself three times on the ground. Then sitting down on his heels he asked to see her "honorable hand" and her "honorable foot." Feeling her pulse and looking at her eyes through a magnifying glass, he informed her, with much sucking in of his breath—a sign of good breeding—that she had fever and must rest.

Lighting his pipe he smoked and contemplated his patient. After again making an examination he clapped his hands three times. A servant entered carrying a handsome bag suggested that he should go. Inside there were medicines, a chest of gold lacquer, ditty up with shelves, drawers, bottles, etc.

Compounding a lotion he banded her forehead with a piece of cloth and proceeded to pour the lotion over the bandage at intervals. He then gave her medicine for the fever, to be drunk in hot water and warned her not to use "saké" or wine for two weeks. As this rice beer, considered a tonic, is the favorite drink of the prohibition did not compliment the Japanese ladies.

On being asked to name his fee the doctor, after many bows and much ceremony, named his charge at half a yen (fifty cents) might not be too much. The lady by giving him a whole yen (a dollar) called forth fervent expressions of gratitude.

The doctor then invited him to dinner, and had her gravity nearly upset by his noisy gulping, gargling and drawing in of the breath. By these performances, most distressing to the patient, he showed that he followed the precepts, he showed his appreciation of the reinst.

A silent look of affection and regard where all other eyes are turned cold away—the sympathy and affection of one being when all others have deserted us—is a hold, a stay, a comfort in the deepest affliction, which no wealth could purchase or power bestow.

Meredith Eagle.

PUBLISHED BY
CALVERT & KIMBALL.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1881.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

MEREDITH MATTERS.

No clue to the burglars.
Frank Dinmore is here.
Considerable hail fell Tuesday.
Rev. James Graham has returned.
Mrs. Sarah Choate has a new piazza.

E. H. Maloon's ankle is improving.
Twenty daily trains through here.
Tuesday's showers made bad wash outs.

"So-called Meredith Eagle" is good.
J. A. Lang has improved his dye house.

J. H. Plaisted is repairing his premises.
The Centre Circle meets next Thursday.

W. G. Slack is vacationing in Wells River.
The grist mill didn't pay and is closed again.

Daniel Davis has lost four cows by a lung disease.
D. H. Crosby has put a cellar under his barn.

George Corliss, of Manchester, summers here.
Postponed till doomsday. The bell question.

Post Master Cotton raises very large currants.
B. E. Batchelder, of Norfolk, Va., has returned.

A good delegation from here, at Weirs, last Sunday.
Miss Addie Burleigh has been to Boston and vicinity.

Daniel Davis has lost his fifth calf by the same disease.
The Eagle is on sale at Bartlett's Drug Store and the Post Office.

The Centre Sabbath school propose an excursion on the Gracie.
You can go to Weirs on the Gracie tomorrow at 9.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

Charles Swain and John Glidden, both have friends stopping with them.

Attention is called to out offer for Agents to start canvassing for the Eagle.

M. S. Swain has disposed of his horse Rob for \$200 to Mr. Smith, of Winchester, Mass.

Mr. Dias is repairing the old mill house, at the Centre, for a residence, raising the roof, etc.

Miss Elmira Weld of Charlestown, Mass., and Mrs. J. P. Robinson, of Boston have been here.

Robert Moses and nephew are said to have picked 300 quarts of blueberries in one day.

Henry Prescott, of Florida, Rev. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, E. G. Leach and family, of Franklin, have lately arrived here.

Who'll toll the bell? is likely to be answered as soon as the query Who killed Billy Patterson?

The Gracie will make several daily trips to the Temperance camp meeting, at Weirs next week.

One of the Laconia Democrat editors, with his wife have been stopping and fishing at the Centre.

Mrs. S. W. Rollins, Hanson Beede and Messrs. Hodgson and Pescott with their families have returned.

26, 28, 8, 12, 1—73 items. How's that for a local column? Foot 'em up again, Brother, we'll keep you employed.

Miss Mary P. McLean has returned to Boston with a generous sum of money collected by B. P. Woodward.

Pleasant excursion to Wolfboro' last night on the Gracie. The Gay family and dancing were the attractions.

Miss Laura Clement has a singing class of young people, about 50 in number, meet twice a week at the Baptist vestry.

J. H. Plaisted, Dr. F. L. Mason, Capt. J. W. Lang Jr., W. B. Reynolds and Fred Beede of this place speak at the Temperance Camp Meeting at the Weirs next week.

Judge Rollins has a \$300 bill, bank of Troy, bearing the autograph of George Washington. It belonged to Judge R.'s grandfather.

Sanborn's *Weekly News* is enlarged to the size of this paper and looks cheerful in its new dress. Nothing like competition to encourage enterprise.

Charles Pickering, who works in Brown's stable claims that some one fired at him Sunday, while on his way to Ashland in a carriage, the shot passing very near him.

The annual meeting of the Meredith Village Cemetery Association will be held at the Free Will Baptist vestry on Monday, Aug. 15th, at 7-1-2 o'clock, P. M., to see what notice will be taken towards the repair of and repainting of the fence around the cemetery.

The anniversary of the Good Templars took place at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening. No visitors came from Lake Village and Laconia on account of the shower. Numerous refreshments were served. It was substantially repeated the next night in their own hall.

The following officers of Waukegan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. G. T., were installed by G. W. C. T., G. A. Bailey of Manchester, at Town Hall last Tuesday evening: W. C. T., Edwin Cox; W. V. T., Lizzie Mills; W. Sec., W. J. Tuttle; W. F. Sec., Eva Skinner; W. T., Emma Avery; W. Chap., Mrs. J. A. Lang; W. M., Willie Robinson; D. M., Vesta Perkins; W. A. Sec., Belle Brown; O. G., Geo. Bartlett; I. G., Amy Towne; R. S., Emma Hibbard; L. S., Annie Leonard.

The continued increase to the Eagle and commendatory allusion from all parties both in Meredith and elsewhere since the "new departure" has decided our Mr. Calvert to make Meredith his permanent home. He and his family will occupy a part of the Waukegan House after the middle of this month.

Talk about nerve! Think of a Laconia paper accusing another of stealing all its items because some of them contain the same facts that its own do, although differently stated. On that principle, every daily and weekly in the world could be charged with that terrible crime.

"Opened by mistake" was written on the last yellow envelope which arrives weekly from the Boston house where we obtain our paper. In case Miss Take or Mr. Take should forget the figures, it read 27 quires. Here is another chance for the Laconia Democrat statistician.

Some Belknap county papers have lately paid us the flattering endorsement of having nearly three times as many local items as their own contain. We, and our many readers have long been aware of the fact, but we didn't suppose they would have the honesty to avow it. Many thanks for the compliment.

Mitchell & Collins who are the parties referred to in that celebrated 60 cent bowl of milk, explain that one, C. H. Nudd, alias Hunter, with a friend disposed of four bowls of milk and accessories for which 60 cents was charged which they did not like, although at the time, at the time a discount was offered, without success.

The *White Mountain Echo* for this week lies upon our table and as we scan its pages over, we cannot but come to the conclusion that it is *par excellence* the best printed newspaper in the country. As a financial investment it can hardly be a bonanza, but as a typographical, editorial, pictorial and reportorial production of weekly doings in and around the White Mountains, it certainly is a complete success.

If any person is receiving this paper by mistake or without an equivalent being rendered either in cash, advertising, or direct or indirect services, please notify us, as we do not propose to have any dead heads on our list. We commenced with a small circulation but it is rapidly growing, and to ensure a healthy growth we intend to remove all dead excrecences believing, that a deadhead subscriber is worse than a deadbody subscriber. The latter may be of service to us in the land of spirits, but the former is of no use to us here or hereafter.

To the Editor of the Meredith Eagle:
Sir:—I am a man who believes in equal rights and am willing to give every man the same liberty I claim for myself. For nearly two years I have been supplying your village through Mr. Mooney with my goods, but my competitor, Mr. Hubbard has just commenced to run his cart into Meredith and I concede him equal right, but when he tries to sell his goods by telling my customers that I keep a dirty place, such a course must only injure himself, for it cannot hurt me. Every body in Laconia and hundreds of people out of it know that my place is always clean and open for any person to see. I keep at work all day in the shop myself and what is more I do not keep, neither will I allow any dirty or drunken help around my premises. I invite my customers through your columns to call and see my establishment at any time. Such goods as they purchase could never come out of a dirty place and Mr. H. knows it.

A. SMITH.
Laconia N. H.
Who'll toll the bell?
I said Frank Cram,
I am man,
Yes, so I am.
I'll toll the bell.
Who'll ring for meetin'?
I, said Jones or Eaton,
We'll ring for meetin',
We'll toll the bell.
Who'll ring for fires,
To that nobody aspires,
Nobody'll ring for fires,
Somebody go and toll.
Meantime the fire is rising,
The committee is also dying,
How to quench the fire of the Temperance folk,
Do tell!

FIRE-WORKS.
It is said that kerosene will remove stains from furniture. It has also been known to remove the fire from stoves and all with the stove—a red-headed servant girl thrown in, off times.—*Webster Times*.
Farmers confidently assert that crows are the best corn extractors after all.—*Ex*.
A firm advertises "Bathing Suits." We knew that long ago. It suits the majority, especially in summer.—*Ex*.
Many a young man who aspires to a girl's hand succeeds in getting only her father's foot.—*Somerville Journal*.
Smith (Phillipine)—"I heard it was all 'off' between you and Miss Rowes-belt." Wobbinson (Esthetic)—"Yas-s. Incompatibility of complexion. She didn't suit my furnisher.—*London Punch*.
Young Lover asks: "When is the best time to travel?" When you see the old man and his bull dog coming round the corner, sir. Travel for all you are worth.—*Boston Post*.
A father-in-law may have considerable feeling for you, but it depends upon your own celerity whether he reaches you every time he feels for you.—*Konker's Gazette*.
It is an old proverb that it makes all the difference whose ox is gored, or, we suppose, when two boys engage in a fight it makes all the difference whose nose is gored.—*Som. Journal*.
When a man trends on a lady's dress he ripe where he doesn't sow, and the dressmaker who is charged with the repairs, sews where she does not rip. When this occurred to me first we thought it a ripper, but as it is merely a new presentation of an old theme, we suppose it is only sew sew.—*Som. Journal*.

Richard Grant White's New Book.
"England Without and Within," embodies the admirable articles on England, English customs and peculiarities, which Mr. White has contributed to the "Atlantic Monthly" for several months past; and to those, which have been carefully revised, are added other articles on the same subject,—the whole forming a volume which discusses some features of English society and character which ordinary tourists either do not see, or fail to appreciate and describe with any fullness. Mr. White's book is by no means an ordinary book of travel: it is a book of observation, of study, of reflection; and while it is written with that charm of style which makes all of Mr. White's works so readable, and thus will attract the attention of those who wish a book of positive value and fresh suggestions in regard to England, and its diversified literary and social customs and interests, will find this book peculiarly satisfactory.

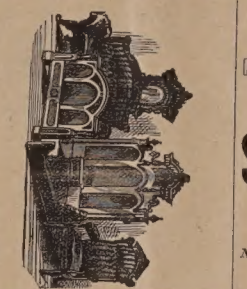
A \$10.00 Bible Prize.
The publishers of *Rutledge's Monthly* in the prize puzzle department of the *Monthly* for August, make the following offer:

To the person telling us which is the longest chapter in the Bible by August 10th, 1881, we will give \$10.00 in gold as a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner August 15th, 1881. Those who try for the prize must send 20 cents with their answer, for which they will receive the September number of the *Monthly*, an excellent Magazine of 32 pages, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. Address, **RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Pa.**

The *Folio* for August favors its many friends by the presentation of life-like portraits of C. A. White, musical editor, Earl Marble, managing editor, L. C. Eliason, critic, George Russell Jackson and Herakiah Butterworth, special contributors. It is doubtful if any other periodical can produce the faces of five such fine looking, intelligent and able men as the *Folio*, but then one always expects great things from the *Folio*, as it leads the world in its line, and never more than at the present time. [Somerville Journal. Accept our endorsement of above, Mr. Folio.

The attention of the readers of this paper is called to the advertisement in the *Folio*, which may be found at the top of the first column, second page.

Kilburn & Woodward



Have just received a large assortment of Walnut, Ash and Pine **Parlor Suits**, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Lawn Chairs and Settees, Spring Beds and Mattresses.
NO SHOWROOM GOODS.
Everything is new and will be sold at prices lower than can be got in any furniture store in this State of Boston.
We make no business on call and see us at our store.
SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE,
Main Street, - - - LACONIA, N. H.
(Next to Smith, Lougee Bros. & Co.)
ed:

TO THE BANK COMMISSIONERS
of the State of New Hampshire. Continuation of the Meredith Village Savings Bank, of Meredith, in the county of Belknap, on the first day of July, 1881.

STATEMENT.
LIABILITIES.
Due depositors, \$104,426 50
Surplus, 5,245 05
Accrued fund, 6,039 00
\$115,710 55

RESOURCES.
Amount of assets considered good, \$115,710 55
Loans on real estate, \$150,246 70
Personal security, 17,440 70
Collateral security, 1,232 00
County, city, town, and village bonds, 18,001 00
Trifling bonds, 5,500 00
Bullion, gold and silver, 1,000 00
Manufacturing stocks, 5,000 00
Balance on deposit in First National bank, 8,027 77
Cash, 3,500 20
\$305,811 40

Amount of assets considered bad, \$ None
Amount of assets considered doubtful, \$ None
Amount of protested overdue paper, \$ None
Has your bank a committee duly appointed to make this report? If so, give their names.
JOHN W. BEEDE,
GEORGE G. HOYT,
S. W. ROLLINS.

MEREDITH, N. H., July 12, 1881.
We, the undersigned, committee of the Meredith Village Savings Bank, do solemnly and severally swear, that we have made a thorough examination of its affairs, and that the foregoing statement by me made is true, according to our best knowledge and belief. So help us God.
JOHN W. BEEDE,
GEORGE G. HOYT,
Committee of the Trustees.

Personally appearing, the above named John W. Beede and George G. Hoyt made oath to the foregoing statements.
Noted.
SHEILA A. LADD, Notary Public.

\$3.50 PER DOZEN.

Look! Look!

THE BEST No. 12 ROGERS' MEDIUM SILVER PLATED KNIVES.

Also, all other articles of the above make including SPOONS, FORKS, etc., direct from the above old established and reliable firm at prices in proportion.

Don't say impossible, but come and see for yourselves.

R. GOVE,
88 Main Street, - LACONIA, N. H.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

—0—

We Quote the Following Goods at these Unusual Prices in Order to

Close Our Entire

SUMMER STOCK!

—0—

You Should Not Fail to Examine.

450 yards of 25 cent half-wool Bunting, desirable shades, down to 12 1-2 cent per yard.

One lot Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, 5c per pair.

Twenty-five all-wool Shetland Shawls, blue, cardinal and white, down to 50c each.

For men Ladies' Linen Suits, three pieces, only \$2.00 per suit, cheap at \$3.00.

Full line of 50¢ and 75¢ and \$1 Corsets just received.

All kinds of White Vests. Call and see.

One hundred Japanese Parasols, very handsome, large size, 20c each.

Twenty-three Ladies' Dusters, 75c each.

Extra quality, all-wool Black Cashmeres, at 62 and 75c per yard.

New line of Men's Straw Hats, just received.

Complete assortment of Neckwear and Hosiery for men and boys.

Ladies in want of Millinery can set their own price.

—0—
Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Only.

Smith, Lougee Bros. & Co.

—RETAILERS AND JOBBERS,—
Nos. 77 to 87 MAIN STREET, - - - LACONIA, N. H.

New Bargains

O'SHEA BROS.!

THIS WEEK.

Just Received.

An invoice of All-Wool Debeiges, 42 in. wide, new Spring colors, 50 cts. per yard. Usually sold at 75 cts. per yard.

Six Pieces of French Shooda Cloths, All-Wool, 44 in. wide, 75 cts., worth \$1. per yard.

GREAT VALUES IN
New Black Silks and Black Cashmeres.

Just Received This (Wednesday) Morning,
20 Doz. All-Linen Towels, 49x24 in., 25c. Worth 50 cts.
Our new 12 1-2 cts. Towels are the best sold.

Beautiful Line of Ladies' Garments,
Latest Styles for Spring and Summer,
Just arrived,—from the leading cloak manufacturers of Boston and New York.

CLOTHING.

In our Clothing Department,
150 Men's Blue Middlesex Flannel Suits,
Warranted Indigo.

Every Suit will bear a Guarantee Ticket, similar to the following:

Middlesex Company.
This piece of Goods is Indigo dyed in the wool, and the color may be relied upon as fast and permanent.
Only Garment made from Middlesex Flannels and Yacht Cloth like this.
WENDELL, FAY & CO.,
AGENTS MIDDLESEX CO.

Price, \$10.00
Per Suit,—or at Lower Prices than they can be obtained in the State.
LARGE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES
Just opened. Prices lower than any house in town.
New Goods Received Daily!

O'Shea Bros., Retailers & Jobbers, Laconia.



WILLARD HOTEL AND COTTAGE.

Geo. H. Everett, - - Proprietor.
LACONIA, N. H.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON OF 1881.

A good Livery Stable connected with the house.

SENTER HOUSE,
CENTRE HARBOR, N. H.

Open from June 1st to Nov. 1st. **J. L. HUNTRESS & SON, Proprietors.**

JUNE--\$2 per Day; \$10 per Week.

JULY and AUGUST--\$3 per Day, \$12 to 20 per Week.

Low Rates for Families for the Season.

IRON

A TRUE TONIC

A PERFECT STRENGTHENER, A SURE REVIVER.

IRON BITTERS are recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic: especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Trailing the Foot, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

BITTERS

PAVILION HOTEL,
WOLFEBOROUGH, N. H.



This old established house, with its unrivalled accommodations and facilities for lovers of boating, bathing and fishing, is now open.



HOTEL WEIRS, WEIRS, N. H.
D. B. STORY, Proprietor.

This hotel stands upon an elevation commanding the finest view of Lake Umbagog and the mountains which surround it. There are five trains daily running from Boston and New York, thus making it convenient with rail and steamer routes. New York, there is only a few miles from the Lake with two other rail routes to the north and east.

TEMPERANCE.
The Princeton, N. J., authorities are making a vigorous war on the saloon keepers who sell liquor without a license. A number have been arrested since.

When W. H. Day, of Northampton, uttered the expression: "On the question of temperance I stand beside my mother and my sister," he gave voice to a sentiment that of itself is sufficient to condemn the liquor traffic.

We cannot see how the evil of rum-drinking and drunkenness is to be checked, except by the strong arm of prohibition. All Christians should come forward, and in this conflict take sides, either for temperance or intemperance. There is no half-way ground. —*New Journal.*

A large factory in Lynn, Mass., furnishes each one of its employees a glass of milk sometime during the forenoon. It takes two hundred quarts to supply them daily and yet no doubt it will prove a good investment for it must in many cases, take the place of beer. Would that many other corporations would go and do likewise.

I neither drink wine or give it to my guests. Strong drink is the curse of the country and the age. Sixty thousand men in America are drunkards. Drink has murdered my best friends, and I hate it. It burdens me with taxes, and I denounce it a nuisance, on which every sane man should put his boot. —*W. J. G. Presley.*

We never have seen a man come out of a saloon who would look us square in the eye. Even acquaintances have refused to look at us. How do you account for it? It looks very much like they were ashamed of what they did. The eye is an index to the conscience. If the conscience is clear, most generally, the eye does not refuse to meet squarely, another eye. Bashfulness may possibly cause the eye to turn from the eye, but not often. Look out for a man that can't look at you eye to eye. Mysterious member, this little eye, and it will tell its story. —*The Scribe.*

Canada is not alone in the agonies of a dissolution of the liquor traffic. State after state of the American Union is declaring in favor of the local-optional law, and the probabilities are that the wave will extend over the whole North American continent. In our Dominion we hear of county after county preparing to vote on the question, and in this country one county out of twenty has rejected the act by the popular vote of the people, we can only go so far as the reasonable conclusion that a great reformation has begun; that the liquor traffic is in extreme peril. Public sentiment has reached a point which will be satisfied with nothing less than prohibition. —*Scott Act Herald.*

Unburied Corpses.
The late Rev. George Trask, the temperance and anti-tobacco lecturer, was one of the extreme men. But in one instance he had wit enough to work himself out of a difficult position. In an extravagant statement had brought him, at one time he addressed a large and attentive audience, and among other things said in his lecture that no man habitually using tobacco and whisky could expect of his children to live more than five or six years.

Mr. Trask was completely startled, and to gain time for collecting his thoughts, began asking some questions.

"How old did you say this man was?"

"Some seventy years,"

"And he has been using both tobacco and whisky ever since he was thirty-five?"

"Yes, using them constantly and freely."

"Well, what kind of a man is he?"

"He seems to take much interest in business or anything that is going on."

"What, no, I don't think he does."

"Does he seem to love anybody?"

"What, no."

"Does he seem to be anybody?"

"No, I don't think he does; he seems sort of indifferent to everything."

"Well, said Mr. Trask, who by this time had gathered up his wits, "your man has been using tobacco and whisky for forty years, and the only million you've made is that you did not bury him."

Amid the shouts of laughter that rose upon the answer the audience broke up, and Mr. Trask was relieved.

PROBOLIAN SUICIDES.
The first attempt to commit suicide on the New York elevated railroad was made a few days ago by a young woman who threw herself from a station platform in front of a passing car. The train. In the large cities of the world the high places accessible to the public have come to be utilized for the purpose of suicide. Many persons bent on self-destruction have leaped from the parapet of the High Bridge aqueduct across the Harlem river, and have been killed by the fall of over a hundred feet. Superstitious laborers engaged about the pumping-house have told stories of phantom ships flitting along the capstones of the masonry on moonlight nights, or ascending the flights of stairs without stepping; and it is told of one of the men that though he had been an hour crouching in the morning, he would never cross the bridge to his home till after daylight. Since a drunken man leaped from above the keystone of the central arch, and tried to resume his position, hanging from the neighboring wharf, which exploit has been followed by dozens in safety by two or three venturous persons, the place has been abandoned for purposes of suicide, and no one offers too many chances of failure. After the Brooklyn bridge had been completed, it will, unless closely watched by guards, offer facilities for suicide which cannot fail to attract those who may be tired of life.

A woman belonging to the sect called Perfectionists undertook to run herself to death at Dallas, Texas. She got the idea from a Scriptural passage stating that the man who had been killed in the fire of the Lord should go direct to Heaven. She could not kill herself by pedestrianism, however, and resorted to drowning instead.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.
Maine.
Deaths of a malignant type is raging in Aroostook county.

Goss & Sawyer of Bath launched the new ship *Acacia*, lately. She is 1738 tons, and is owned by Patten & Son.

The fire buildings on the Adams estate at Newfield were burned by lightning recently; loss about \$10,000 partially insured.

The hay crops have been badly damaged by hard rains.

Charles L. Todd, a Newport furniture dealer, went to Boston to buy goods, and had his pocket picked of \$900 on the cars.

More lumber will be floated down the Kennebec this summer than ever before, about 100,000,000 feet. Logs began to run when the ice went out, but only one third of the whole number have passed the dam near Augusta.

William Rogers of Bath launched a day ago, a fine bark of about 300 tons burden, named *Rose*. She is owned by George S. Hunt of Portland and parties in Boston.

New Hampshire.
James W. Farrington, who was drowned at Gorham, recently, was one of the oldest men in the town and a famous swimmer, but in trying to save the Androscoggin was taken with cramps.

The Globe company, late of Boston, but recently of Hartford, Conn., writes to the Kennebec mill proprietors, "under the mouth that it will locate there 'under certain conditions.'"

The farm buildings of the Gerrish estate at Lebanon, were struck with lightning recently.

Ex-Warden Pillsbury of the state prison wants the Legislature to pay him \$3500 for his expenses in defending himself against the charges of manslaughter.

The Portsmouth aldermen refused to let the Mutual Union telegraph company set poles in the city.

Harry Abbott, son of Gen. H. L. Abbott of the United States army, fell from a horse and was killed by striking on a sharp stake.

The railroad committee report to the Legislature in favor of indefinitely postponing the bills to extend the Boston and Maine railroad to Weirs and Lacombe.

The Holdens summer residence of Mrs. William G. Richmond of New Haven, Ct., has been burned by lightning; loss \$3000, insurance \$1500.

Vermont.
Wright Hoyt, a farmer's son 14 years old, was thrown from a horse, dragged over stony ground till his bones were broken and his body mangled, and he was taken up dead.

Aaron B. Clark of Westport, N. Y., for several years connected with the Vermont Episcopal institute at Burlington succeeds H. H. Ross as principal of the Vergennes graded schools.

The Spring Grove camp-meeting will hold a 10-day meeting at New Haven beginning August 23. The railroads will give special rates.

Mrs. Fred Thompson of Vergennes accidentally shot a young man named Rogers in the shoulder last week, but the wound is not serious. The ball passed within a few inches of another young man named Rivers, who was standing on the street.

Mrs. Sarah Coburn of Fairlee was recently made crazy by the death of a child and killed herself with strychnine.

The Holy pump company have served notice on the city of Vergennes to appear at the September term of the United States district court at Burlington, to defend them from damages in using a pump which is said to be an infringement of the Holy patent.

C. E. Eddy of Bellows Falls, counsel for Elly B. Albee the defaulting treasurer, is trying to get him back, because he is threatened with paralysis.

Massachusetts.
There 650 patients in the lunatic asylums. One hundred and two are violent, and 110 are given the full liberty of the grounds. Charles Freeman the Pocomet murderer of his child, working in the linen-manufacturing room, doesn't like visitors or want to see his friends. Mrs. Caldwell, the religious fanatic who murdered her husband at Byfield, works in the sewing-room and seems perfectly sane.

The Boston hospital admitted 4418 patients during the past year and treated 4707, of whom 421 died.

Over 1400 employees of the Old Colony road have been examined for color-blindness, and a few conductors and engineers discharged on account of it.

Simon M. Long of Boston, 27 years old, while playing with a pet cat in the hall-way of his residence, accidentally fell against the wall and broke his neck.

Moy Hi Chong, a Chinese laundryman, was buried at Boston on a recent Sunday. About 200 of his Chinese friends were present, dressed in their native costumes. The services were held in Mt. Vernon church, where Mr. Waldron preached a sermon, and "Happy Land" and "Rock of Ages" were sung in Chinese.

The Boston aldermen passed an order directing the committee on water supply to the city, to examine the practicability of getting a supply for the city from Lake Winnepesaukee.

Abbie Butler, who was recently killed by a blind Belgian grey beaver on the New York. She was crying, and said her horse was in Boston. The beaver said her parents gave her to him.

The great council of Massachusetts improved order of Red men held its sun council in the hunting-grounds of Marblehead recently, or rather the 28th sun council of the Quiddick council. They elected chiefs, sagamores and sachems, but somehow or other forgot all about a medic se man.

Several small-pox cases were found on the Casnard steamer *Olympus*, a few days since, and the patients were removed to Gallup's island. The passengers, over 400, were vaccinated, and the ship thoroughly fumigated before she came to anchor.

The Boston and Maine railroad employees have been examined for color-blindness. Out of 1000 men, 3 per cent were color-blind, and 1 per cent had defective sight.

Salem's expenditures for the year ending June 30, were \$274,635, and those for the previous year \$227,974. The balance of appropriations on hand is \$209,330.

Rhode Island.
The Pawtucket Congregational church asks Rev. J. J. Woolley to withdraw his resignation.

Trustee Chaffee advertises several more parcels of the Sprague property for sale, including the famous Canochet homestead and 4022 hyperthecated shares of the Quiddick company. The sales will of course be resisted.

The new liquor law has shut up over 100 rum-shops at Providence, but, according to some people, drunkenness is on the increase, especially among women.

Thomas O'Brien of Providence, a sneak thief who was pardoned by the

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.
Congress, Brundage's successor, has completed the frame of a new dome of the Capitol, picturing the British firing on the Continental troops at Lexington.

The department of agriculture is in the midst of the cornfields of Honduras are overrun with grasshoppers. They are expected to visit all the Central American states, and devour all the green things.

The report on civil service which has been prepared for Secretary Windom recommends in substance a return to the civil system of 1873 as it was established by the board of commissioners under Dorman B. Eaton, and as it was when overturned by the refusal of Congress to make the necessary appropriation for the expenses of the commission and for examinations.

Assistant Secretary French has received a letter from Dr. Thayer of the cattle commission, who was detailed to investigate the case of the Texas cattle disease at Halifax and Pictou. Dr. Thayer does not think the statements are well founded. Arrangements have been made for a thorough investigation.

Postmaster-General James has devised a plan for facilitating the transmission of small parcels, such as a box of soap, small sums of money. The new device is an improvement of the system of postal orders recently adopted by the English postal authorities.

Judge Lawrence, first controller of the treasury, has decided that an officer of the government whose salary is fixed by statute does not lose his right to any pension on account of resignation, and an appropriation for any year sufficient to pay it.

A new shoal has been found near the outer end of Fry's Bay shoal, the shoal of New York and New England road between Waterbury and Brewster on the Harlem road has been approved by the railroad commissioners, and is now graded. The road is substantially built, has steel rails and improved switches. The largest place reached is Danbury, but it also reaches many small villages, and it will give a new line an east and west route through the southern and central section of the state, and a shorter line from there to eastern New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. Sibyl Ticknor of Cornwall is 100 years old and is supposed to be the oldest Methodist living, having joined the church 58 years ago.

The experiment of the artificial hatching of fish, in salt or brackish water which the fish commissioners have recently made is a failure, and they conclude that should not be hatched unless in their natural breeding places.

Rev. Thomas J. Holmes, who was pastor of the East Hartford Congregational church for many years, has built a new house at East Hartford, Conn., and the old Congregational church is the city. A large new building is being put up for the society.

Beaver ponds at New Haven are said to be full of water, and the authorities intend to drain them off.

Alex. Nichols, a Hartford colored man, drank a few glasses of beer and dropped dead soon after.

A horse ran away and climbed up a chimney at New Haven street car and had to be lifted off.

It is said that the New Haven select men have no record of any payment of \$300 voted to soldiers who enlisted from the town in 1864.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.
The czar of Russia has granted the petition of Hessa of Russia, the woman convicted of complicity in the assassination of the late czar, and has commuted her sentence of death to penal servitude for life.

The importation or transit through Schleswig of Danish cattle is prohibited on account of pleuro-pneumonia.

Parties seeking an heir to the Van Alstyne estate, valued at \$400,000, at Syracuse, N. Y., have found a grandson in the person of John Green, a ship carpenter of Milwaukee, Wis., of whose identity they have no doubt.

Small-pox is raging in Santo Domingo to a fearful extent. Parties are daily organized to help bury the victims.

A student who committed suicide in St. Petersburg, just after lying, revealed another plan to kill the czar.

At Liverpool twelve infernal machines have been found transmitted thither in barrels from this country.

A proposition has been made in the French Chamber of Deputies that members who permit their names to be used as directors of non-financial enterprises shall forfeit their seats. The object is to prevent the use of legislators as directors of non-financial enterprises.

There are persistent rumors at Rome of a secret understanding between England and Italy in regard to France. The coming meeting of the Triple Alliance, expected to be held at Kissingen, is expected to be a possible alliance between Germany and Italy.

The troops of the Bey of Tunis have deserted in a body. There are hardly enough left to guard the palace. No officer is willing to take the responsibility of leading those who remain against the insurgents.

The epidemic among cattle in Russia has caused great alarm. It is believed to be the Siberian plague, as in one case a peasant died of the disease.

Some of the Wisconsin militia have left Eau Claire and the lumber strikers continue orderly but determined. A few mills are running, but it is hard to get the men as the strikers are firm and the harvest calls labor to the country.

Emigration returns from Bremen show that 77,303 persons left there for America during the first half of 1881. This would not be astonishing if by the end of the present year Germany lost 333,000 subjects.

Reports from over 100 counties in western Missouri, Kansas, southwestern Iowa and Nebraska show a very largely increased acreage than last year.

Several crews of lumbermen at Stillwater, Minn., struck recently and started out to force other crews to join them. They were met by the managers who drove them from their premises, in one case at the muzzle of revolvers.

The German government has warned the czar that another plot to assassinate him was on foot among the officers of his household, and reminding him that Germany gave a similar warning just before the explosion in the Peter palace. The czar was plus the only one at St. Petersburg who was not killed.

Midhat Pasha and all the other convicted of the murder of the late sultan, Abdul Aziz, except the two actual assassins and Ismet and Seyid Pashas, who are kept in custody, have been taken from Constantinople to El Hedjaz in Arabia, where they will remain in exile for life.

Some printers who were celebrating the 400th anniversary of Gutenberg's publication, on which all the resources of the craft will be lavished.

THE MARKETS.

Flour—Western Superfine	44.00	43.50
Common Extra	43.00	42.50
Superfine	42.00	41.50
Corn—No. 2	11.00	10.50
Butter—Fair to Good	21.00	20.50
Cheese—Cheddar	10.00	9.50
Wheat—No. 1	1.15	1.10
Wheat—No. 2	1.10	1.05
Wheat—No. 3	1.05	1.00
Wheat—No. 4	1.00	0.95
Wheat—No. 5	0.95	0.90
Wheat—No. 6	0.90	0.85
Wheat—No. 7	0.85	0.80
Wheat—No. 8	0.80	0.75
Wheat—No. 9	0.75	0.70
Wheat—No. 10	0.70	0.65
Wheat—No. 11	0.65	0.60
Wheat—No. 12	0.60	0.55
Wheat—No. 13	0.55	0.50
Wheat—No. 14	0.50	0.45
Wheat—No. 15	0.45	0.40
Wheat—No. 16	0.40	0.35
Wheat—No. 17	0.35	0.30
Wheat—No. 18	0.30	0.25
Wheat—No. 19	0.25	0.20
Wheat—No. 20	0.20	0.15
Wheat—No. 21	0.15	0.10
Wheat—No. 22	0.10	0.05
Wheat—No. 23	0.05	0.00
Wheat—No. 24	0.00	0.00
Wheat—No. 25	0.00	0.00
Wheat—No. 26	0.00	0.00
Wheat—No. 27	0.00	0.00
Wheat—No. 28	0.00	0.00
Wheat—No. 29	0.00	0.00
Wheat—No. 30	0.00	0.00

LOBBERS AS FOOD.
Some persons are very careful of eating lobsters and crabs, and they are not without reason. Lobsters are full of bacteria and have been found to contain a great deal of poison. It is a good idea to avoid eating them, especially if they are not fresh.

DESTROYERS OF GRAIN.
The sudden appearance of the army worm in central and northern Illinois has caused something like a panic among the farmers. In the LaSalle county the destruction thus far has been astonishing. P. S. Coolidge, living near Sycamore, has had over forty acres of corn ruined within the last forty-eight hours.

The worms travel with remarkable rapidity, attacking a field in enormous droves, and leaving it naked in an hour. In Will county it is estimated that the yield of various kinds of grain will be reduced 1,000,000 bushels by the army worm.

A few days ago the prospect was unusually flattering, but now farmers are entering their grain in an unripe condition rather than leave it to the ravages of the worms. Wheat, oats and corn are alike attacked. Similar reports come from Lee, Kendall, and many other counties.

COLORED AT THE SEA-SIDE.
The scarlet fever seems to have broken out on one violently than ever in sea-side costumes this year. Unshaded red in parasols, hats, linings, and yachting and bathing suits is universally worn, and the eye fairly aches for more subdued and harmonious tints. The red and orange, which the unmerciful rays of the summer sun beat down upon whole flocks of female forms, every one of which displays some garment or ribbon of this color, occasionally seen with other colors seem only intended to bring out the favorite scarlet in stronger relief and with greater violence. Red with purple facings, saffron with scarlet trimmings, in fact, Mephistophelian style, are worn by matrons and maidens without any reference whatever to age, complexion, or becomingness.

THE SOURCE OF VITALITY.
It is a fact that the blood derives vitality, since not only does the blood contain the elements of muscular and nervous tissue and bone, but upon it all other organs of the body depend. If then this vital element is deficient in nourishing constituents, the body loses its vigor and health languishes. In order to enrich the blood, and thus impart fresh vigor to an enervated system, it is necessary to use a food which is rich in the elements of life, and which is easily assimilated by the system.

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EGYPTIAN WOMEN.
Apparently the Egyptians excluded women from any expectation of the joys of immortality, for the funeral ritual was omitted at the burial of a wife, although in family tomb places were reserved both for the father and mother. Diodorus asserts that the father only was considered the parent of the child, the mother being looked upon as merely a necessary element in its production, and as destined for its nurse. Marriage between brother and sister were considered fortunate; and one last glimpse of Egyptian history, after the pinnacle of glory had been reached, shows us Cleopatra wedded to a brother whom she hated.

TELEGRAPHIC SURPRISE.
Mons. Prudhomme went to look at a country-house which he had just bought near Paris. He had some hours to wait for the train, and, finding the place damp, he tried to light a fire; but it failed. After an hour of waiting, there remained three logs still intact, and only a little singed. Disgusted, he gave it up, and, when the train came, started for Paris. On his arrival there, he found the following despatch: "Come back. House on fire." He had been told that there was nothing left—nothing, that is, except the chimney and the three logs.

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